

The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 27, 1992

Snow biz



photo by Sloan Ginn

These GW students got a rare chance to exercise their snowman building skills as a result of Saturday's snowfall, which dumped two to five inches on the District and surrounding areas.

SA seeks support for proposed honor code by circulating petition

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association will attempt to show the University that its proposed student honor code has widespread student support by circulating a petition over the next few weeks, two SA senators told the Joint Committee on Faculty and Students Friday.

Graduate School of Business and Public Management Sen. Eric Strucko and Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. Jason Schwartz, cosponsors of the proposal, said SA's goal is 1,000 signatures on the petition. "We want students in general to support the concept, not just the student Senate," Schwartz said.

SA will circulate the petition because it found an initial

referendum too costly and time-consuming, according to Strucko. Another referendum will be held later this year.

JCFS Chair Stephen Smith noted that 1,000 students make up only about six percent of GW's total student population and suggested SA try to exceed its 1,000-signature goal to build its case.

Strucko and Schwartz presented the JCFS with a new "working document," revised from the proposal that was vetoed by SA President Kyle Farmbry in November. It replaces the originally-proposed president and vice president of the Honor Council with three judges, and adds one more leader to the Council.

Dean of Students Linda Donnels questioned the legal (See JCFS, p.8)

WETA relocation plans persist

University signs memorandum of intent to advance negotiations

by Sari Marvel
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a move that advanced a merger between GW and the Washington Educational Telecommunications Association, the two signed a memorandum of intent in mid-December to move the public television station on campus and will conduct further talks, according to Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz.

A building to accommodate both the station and the newly-formed National Center for Communication Studies will be erected at 21st and H streets in the parking lot across from the Marvin Center. The merger would consolidate the station's operations and manage-

ment into one building. Katz said even though the memorandum has been signed, the project is still in its beginning stages. Working on the financial, legal, facility and program issues of the move is the next step, he said.

Some general discussions with neighborhood groups regarding the project have been conducted, Katz said, adding that the University tries to meet with its neighbors on a regular basis to "keep the lines of communication open." There is a Foggy Bottom Association meeting Monday night at 7:30, which GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will attend and possibly discuss the issue. The meeting will be at the St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K St., NW.

Katz said this specific project may raise concerns later but the University will deal with them as they arise. Neighborhood concerns range from the effect the move will have on traffic in the area to whether more or less students will be living on campus rather than in apartments, he said.

"Most people will always be happy with what we are doing, however, someone will always be concerned. I do think the city is very excited about this project adding about 200 jobs to the District," Katz said.

WETA, GW faculty and students have reacted positively to the project.

(See WETA, p.8)

Info booths to allow data access to all in '93

by Jen Batog
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students will be able to access their grades, library status and other information about themselves from six booths around campus thanks to a new University computer system to be fully operational by January 1993.

The new system, BANNER, will make some of the University's administrative processes more streamlined and less labor intensive, Bob Longshore, telecommunications department director, said. In addition, it will provide better services to the campus.

Systems in Computer Technology Representative Jim Barrett said SCT — the company installing the system — is committed to providing six information booths; the first one is scheduled to be installed in a year and a half. But Barrett said there is a possibility it will arrive "a bit sooner."

BANNER will perform all the administrative functions of the University such as admitting students, collecting tuition and keeping track of financial situations. The system will be composed of five different parts: the student system will track all student-related activities; the alumni development system will track alumni and run campaigns for donations; the financial aid system will calculate need, assemble aid packages and deal with other student financial needs; the human resources system will note hiring practices, employee classifications, job classifications, salary, benefits, and payroll; and the finance system will keep track of incoming funds and money spent.

"This represents a newer, faster, more efficient, less expensive way of doing administrative jobs," Barrett said. It will add some functions, such as a degree audit (finding out where a student stands in terms of what they need to graduate), which is now done manually. BANNER will also duplicate functions from the old system.

Currently, the only part of the system in use is the admissions module of the student system, which has been working for about six weeks. Paperwork for potential freshman candidates are processed through the BANNER system, but all other functions are executed through the old system.

Barrett said BANNER has processed more than 1,000 applications in the past two weeks and "has been very successful." The remainder of the student system will be available for spring registration, and the financial aid system operational by the end of January or the beginning of February.

The alumni development system will be operational by July, and the human resources system will be implemented in January 1993. No date for the financial system has been set.

Touch-tone registration will be incorporated into the new system and may be used for other things, such as a campus activities information line. Barrett said one benefit of the new system is that only one data base exists for all parts of the system. Each of the parts in the old system — student, alumni, human resources, financial aid and finance — have their own data base, and a person can exist on two or three of them. When a person's status changes in this old system, the records must be changed two or three times.

Since a person exists only once on the new system, the status on the data base may change, but the data base element remains the same. This eliminates the worry of keeping track of all of the places a person can exist.

A bank of central computers will exist and individual offices will use the Information Systems Network, which links offices on campus, to access the main terminal. This network is already incorporated as part of the University's telephone system and few new computer terminals will be needed, SCT representative Jake Richards said.

"Anyone who has ISN access could theoretically get to the suite of terminals on which BANNER is installed, but there are security measures to keep people out who are not supposed to be in and to grant access to those who need it," Richards said. Each section of the system is being run by the office that will use it, and 60 offices will eventually have access to BANNER.

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Children of Holocaust survivors face cultural conflicts in "Strangers in Their Own Land."

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Devil's Advocate

Madden, Berra and Murphy highlight Super Bowl XXVI

I tried to restrain myself from writing a column about Super Bowl XXVI. But, you know, when you see eight stories a day for two weeks about one game, it's hard not to put my own two cents in. I will, however, provide some interesting notes about the game instead of outlining the number of times the Redskins moved their bowels before the game; I simply can't compete with the Post there.

Most useless statistic given by CBS: The Bills are 7-1 when losing the coin toss. So what? That means they were a

lowly 6-2 when winning the coin toss.

Best John Maddenism: "I bet if they had a sweat contest, (Redskin offensive lineman) Joe Jacoby would lead it."

Second-best Maddenism: "It's always nice to see an official wear glasses."

Third-best Maddenism: "All referees should carry a T-square and have a holster for it."

Best Yogi Berra-ism during the new Pepsi commercial: "It tastes great, but only if you drink it."

Faux pas of the night: After Madden

described the heavy pressure Bills quarterback had been under all night, Madden said Kelly would need to take aspirin the next morning. Kelly's Nuprin commercial had aired just minutes before.

Best name in Super Bowl XXVI: Ted Marchibroda, Bills offensive coordinator.

Robbed blind: Bills receiver Andre Reed, who was interfered with on two passes to him, but got no call either time.

Did you notice? The first car commercial during the game was for

Toyota. The second car commercial was for Isuzu. And finally an American car company, GM, got in an ad — half way through the third quarter.

Most ironic/foreshadowing moment: After the Redskins prematurely kicked off to begin the game, referee Jerry Markbreit said "Murphy's Law." Toward the end of the game, as Madden described Kelly's woes he said, "Whatever could go wrong for Jim Kelly did go wrong for Jim Kelly."

Biggest disappointment other than the Redskins winning: Bud Bowl IV. Anheuser-Busch only sprung for two \$800,000 30-second spots on the Bud Bowl this year. Bud 27, Bud Light 24 in case you had money on the game.

Most repeated phrase during the game: "Heavy jumbo" by who other than John Madden. He said it an unoffi-

cial six times.

Did you notice #2? Bills Receiver Don Beebe dropped two touchdown catches, taking the First Annual Scott Norwood Super Bowl Goat Award.

Best commercial: Hare Jordan and Air Jordan. Nike keeps on crankin' them out.

Worst commercial: Diet Pepsi's lame song and dance rehash of "You Got the Right One Baby, Uh Huh." They should have changed that slogan, too.

Worst sack celebration dance: Redskins defensive end Jason Buck.

Joke of the game: New Sylvester Stallone movie advertised in the first quarter, *Stop! Or my mom will shoot you*. But could it actually be worse than *Over the Top*? I think not.

-Jeff Goldfarb



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EXPLORE '92



KING NOMINEES

Christopher Borghi is an active member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and has served as its treasurer. He is currently the captain of the varsity GW Crew team. His other achievements include membership in the Golden Key Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, and the Engineering Honor Society.

Christopher Ferguson is currently serving as president of the Residence Hall Association and has been an active member in RHA for the past three years. He was also a member of the Colonial Cabinet, serves as a STAR, and is a member of the SNAP Program.

Ted Gotsch is a senior majoring in Journalism. He currently serves as Editor in Chief for the GW Hatchet. He has been an active member of the Hatchet for the past three years. He is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists and the GW Publications Committee.

Jason Jacobson is a senior who is a very active member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He has served as Greek Weekend Chairman, Vice-President, and Treasurer. He is the President of the Order of Omega, and he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi, and GAMMA.

Erwin Stierle is a senior who has been a member of the GW Men's Varsity Soccer team for four years. He has been Captain of various select soccer teams and served as Chairman of the Men's Soccer fundraising program for the past two years.

Raffi Terzian is a third year medical student who is currently serving in the Student Association Senate. His achievements include 1988-89 Student Association President, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Residence Hall Association, and he is also the third year class President for the GW medical school.

Marc Withers is a junior who plays as a point guard for the GW Men's Varsity Basketball team. He is majoring in political communications and is a member of the political communications society. Marc is also an active brother in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

HOMECOMING '92

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THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

12:00 - 2:00PM

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FIRST FLOOR LOBBY

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QUEEN NOMINEES



Wendy Bingman is the current President of Phi Sigma Sigma and has held several other positions within the sorority, such as assistant pledge mom, scholarship chair and Panhellenic delegate. Wendy is also very active in GAMMA, as treasurer, and working on the Greek peer educator organization ANGLE.

Jenn Green is a senior who has been an active member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Student Association Senate. Her leadership positions include Sigma Kappa scholarship officer and GAMMA public relations officer. While serving on the Student Senate, she has focused on security issues.

Diane Grzyb has been the rush chair, treasurer, philanthropy chair, and fundraising chair for the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. A member of Order of Omega, she has also served as treasurer for the Panhellenic Association and is an active member of the College Republicans.

Heldi Hanson is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has served as both president and assistant corresponding secretary. She has also served as a peer advisor, a member of the teaching team for freshman orientation, and worked at The Office of Campus Life.

Jennifer Katt is not only a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a member of the GW Swimming team for the past four years, but has also been an RA in Thurston Hall for two years. A member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and recipient of the GW Scholar/Athlete Award for the Swim Team, she has also been a peer tutor for GW Athletics.

Monica Rlsam is a junior who is currently the Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs. Monica has been a Mitchell Hall representative to RHA, secretary to the College Republicans, and a member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Erin Rovak has served on the standards board for the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and has been the scholarship and public relations officer for the Panhellenic Association. Erin has also spent time on Capitol Hill as a Congressional Intern.

The World Around GW

The
Student
Association
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SBPM names Bradlee 1991 VIP

Former Post editor shares anecdotes, offers advice on ethics

by Ted Gotsch
Editor-in-Chief

Anecdotes about journalism and a call for improved business ethics highlighted the appearance of Benjamin C. Bradlee, vice president and former executive editor of The Washington Post, at a School of Business and Public Management Alumni Association luncheon honoring him as "VIP of the Year" Thursday at the University Club.

Bradlee gained much of his fame during the Post's coverage of the Watergate/President Nixon scandal that began after a break-in at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the D.C. hotel in 1972. Bradlee, who resigned from his 23-year reign as executive editor Sept. 1, 1991, said when he joined the Post as managing editor in August 1965, the newsroom budget was \$4 million for 325 employees and one person worked for the business section. Now the budget is \$60 million for 625 workers and the business section has 45 people working for it.

Bradlee told many tales revolving around problems with unions and strikes to go along with his business honor. In particular, he mentioned the 1975 strike of the Post's pressmen, where strikers jammed presses with bottles and wrenches and set fires totalling \$300 to \$400,000 in damages.

"We couldn't run any of the machines," he said. "We could get editors to write stories and we could get owners to write stories, but we couldn't get anyone to run a press."

Although the Post was not distributed

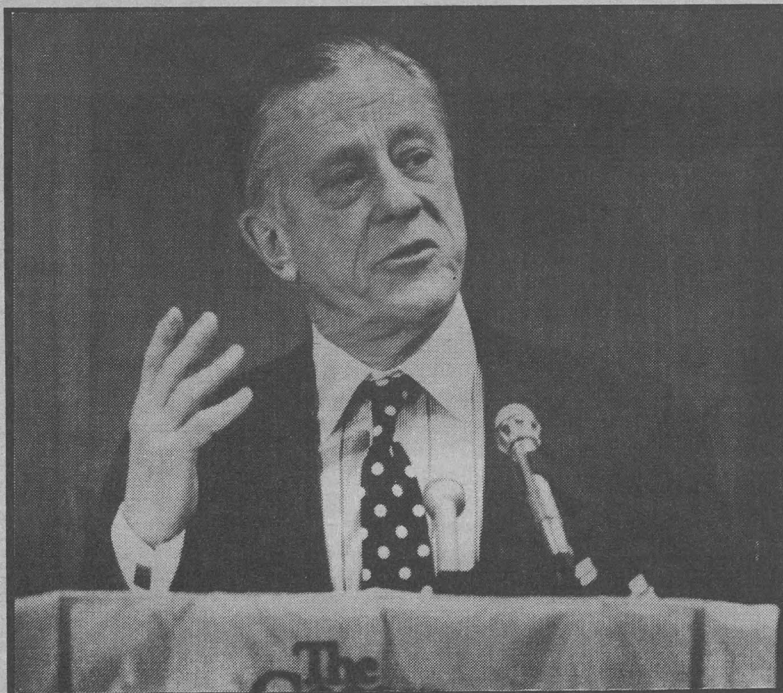


photo by Jeff Goldfarb

FORMER WASHINGTON POST EDITOR BEN BRADLEE DISCUSSES business ethics Thursday at a luncheon honoring him as "VIP of the Year." until 10 a.m. the first day of the strike, advertising representatives eventually stepped in to run the presses, and within a few months, the strike was broken.

Bradlee told another story about a Harvard University business school dean who met with him about a story the Post had done regarding banks who made risky loans to Third World countries during the late 1970s. According to Bradlee, the dean said the paper had no

right to print the information, and after they argued about the story, Bradlee agreed to debate the issue with the dean at Harvard.

"When I got there, I was just appalled by what I had done," he said. "I was so scared I was over my head. . . . We went at it for three hours, and I probably had (no students on my side) when I started, but I had about a third or a quarter at the

(See BRADLEE, p.8)

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Colonials

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Entry Deadline: Tuesday, February 4, 1992

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Pull-Ups	100-Yard Swim
5-Mile Bike	Soccer Dribbling
Strength Test	Shuttle Run
Basketball Hot Shot Competition	
Volleyball ServeDown	

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NATIONAL DECATHLON

The five top national scorers in the Reebok Pump Decathlon will compete against Dan O'Brien, the top-ranked decathlete in the world, at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

EDITORIALS

Campaign pain

Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas and Democratic presidential candidate, has been vindicated of allegations that he had an extramarital affair. Clinton's accuser, a former state employee who was fired under Clinton, has dropped the lawsuit that contained the allegations and has admitted he tried to destroy Gov. Clinton with the unsubstantiated accusations. So Clinton is now vindicated. Or is he? In the eyes of the public, he is not.

Similar to Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith, Clinton has been found guilty by the public based on no evidence other than one man's malicious and false allegations. Yet this was enough to cause Clinton's polls in New Hampshire — site of the first presidential primary next month — to drop from 39 percent to 27 percent. It is doubtful that he will be able to fully regain lost ground.

It is a pitiful reflection of our society that the dubious claims could be taken so seriously by the public. The politics of Bill Clinton are what should be essential information to the voters. Granted, if the claims were true, or even possibly credible, there would be good reason to dismiss Clinton as a candidate. The office of the president is rightly perceived as one requiring strong integrity, and if a man can't maintain loyalty and integrity to his marriage vows, what is to say he will be able to respect his oath of office? But Clinton, by his accuser's admission, has respected his vows and has retained his integrity. Nonetheless, the public has already lost its faith, and it is a shame that the public can be so easily swayed.

The accusations were worthy of news coverage, but perhaps the media didn't emphasize the lack of proof behind the allegations, and certainly the tabloids, again, exaggerated the issue.

Presidential campaigns are often based on digging up dirt on other candidates — and that's fine. But in Clinton's case, dirt was created and the presidential campaign has been harmed unnecessarily.

Frosted flakes

If it's going to be cold outside, there may as well be snow.

Saturday's snowfall, like most snowfalls in this city, sent the District into a pitiful frenzy. Last week, when there was no snow, the city went on a binge needlessly spreading salt late at night on streets and sidewalks. The snow never came and the salt blew away without ever melting a flake of snow. This weekend, however, the city was dumped with as much as five whole inches of snow and virtual panic resulted. Washington just does not know how to deal with flakes from the sky.

There were so many car accidents police couldn't keep track of them all. Who knows, if it had happened on a weekday, maybe schools would have closed. Snow removal in this town seems to consist of little more than hoping for the sun to shine to melt it all. A few snow plows might help things out, but maybe a TV infomercial or two about how to drive in snow could solve some of Washington's problems. By the way, the first rule for driving in snow: go slower.

Snow, despite how jittery it makes the city, is a welcome thing. Snow makes it look like winter, and when the weather has been as wintry as it has been lately, it only makes sense to have snow on the ground.

But above all, snow is fun. Snowmen appeared instantaneously throughout the area yesterday and few could resist throwing at least one, if not several snowballs. Shovel and sled sales jumped yesterday and kids eagerly went to play on snow-covered hills. GW students took full advantage of the snow by playing in it on the Quad. Snow, in short, doesn't suck.

For all the trouble it causes the city, snow still brings some good and fun with it. Snow here is a rare sight. Snow plows are an even rarer sight. Despite the havoc snow wreaks on the District, we're all hoping for some more. And who knows, maybe one day they'll cancel classes after all.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf War response

A year ago, American planes ran a full military strike against Iraq and its totalitarian government headed by Saddam Hussein. At the time, the conflict and those who led the Allied offensive to free Kuwait led a whirlwind of popular support unprecedented in recent history. It can be said, as we use our infinitely more effective hindsight, that we've woken up.

Mr. Goldfarb was correct when assessing the successful usage of politics in the Gulf War (The GW Hatchet, Jan. 23). Unfortunately, it is the brash politicking without regard for repercussion that is the source of our government's poor international, as well as domestic, reputation. George Bush's politics of a year ago were no less than a blatant abuse of power politics and disturbing, prerogative power.

I felt, as much as any other American, a sense of pride and accomplishment in eliminating as genuine a threat to peace as the impetuous Iraqi invasion. Furthermore, I never questioned our military superiority or ability to successfully carry out a strike to force Iraq out of Kuwait. Finally, I felt a deep loss for the sacrifice of life suffered in the Saudi desert. I do so, however, with regard as well as an understanding of its necessity to accomplish such a mission. In essence, I supported the valiant effort our troops gave as they fought halfway across the world for what they perceived as being the "restoration of freedom." Unfortunately, perception doesn't always equal reality.

The purpose of this letter is not to condemn the war. Rather, I'd like to address and refute each successive point Mr. Goldfarb brought up in his op-ed piece. First of all, there exists no doubt that we did in fact win the war with Iraq. Contrary to Mr. Goldfarb, however, we also managed to lose. Our loss was not measured in casualties, military statistics or even the ability we showed to free Kuwait from the hands of an unwell-

come aggressor. It is measured in the toll on the nation that such blatant disregard for everything outside of personal political prosperity can cause. A win becomes a loss when assumed but unstated goals that were recognized multilaterally to benefit the prospects of a peaceful Middle East are so carelessly tossed aside. A win becomes a loss when Gen. Colin Powell chastises the president for his "pigheadedness" in running a military campaign as quoted in a MacNeil-Lehrer interview this past summer. That, Mr. Goldfarb, when the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has serious military deployment such as this, is when a nation can lose a military victory.

Mr. Goldfarb's use of statistics when parading the enormous scale of our military victory over Iraq is uncanny and well-researched. Yet, an obvious analytical perspective on those numbers is ignored. I don't know about you, but if I so thoroughly defeat the enemy that they are "surrendering to television reporters," I would take measures to make sure all my goals were met. Would World War II have been successful if Adolf Hitler had remained a leader of the German people?

Secondly, if we were so concerned about saving a nation-state historically in violation with human-rights accords we espouse as essential to a civil society, why do we play pacifist as the Iraqis annihilate the Kurds? Is the preservation of a colonial boundary our only determinant of when to play international policeman? The decision is, as Mr. Goldfarb says, "like choosing between chocolate and broccoli." President Bush's dilemma was choosing a candy-coated political victory over the harsh reality of what we needed to accomplish.

Finally, on the unsubstantiated claim that President Bush ended the war for humanitarian reasons. Humanitarianism, it seems, played little or no part in the entire affair. From day one of the air assault, carefully articulated offensives on civilian targets were an integral part

of the strike plan. I understand the military value of such maneuvers. I do not, however, mistake them for the work of a concerned humanitarian. Even Powell, a military man by profession, has since claimed in his biography the president's disregard for Iraqi life made him "sick to (his) stomach." A humanitarian continues the effort if it means the possibility of eliminating both the Iraqi capabilities for mass nuclear and chemical weaponry as well as the tyrannous government empowered to employ them. President Bush's decision to end the war may actually cost the effort of humanity in the future.

It seems the decision that the "war was over" was based primarily on the Allied demand for information on the future aims of the cooperative offensive. Three valuable allies — France, Germany and Australia — threatened to pull from the coalition on March 1 if the Bush Administration did not clarify specific objectives for the future. This had immediately followed the Iraqi expulsion from Kuwait. Bush, fearing, and it appears not fully understanding, the nature of such an ultimatum, avoided a coalition breakup. Analysts later claimed such a breakup would have devastated his skyrocketing approval rating.

As many of those Americans disenchanted by the entire ordeal have duly noted, George Bush's short run may end the first Tuesday of November. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's recommendation for the "continuation of the march" would have been a much more successful option for President Bush. Maybe then he could have covered up the real problems facing this country a small while longer — long enough to avoid watching the next parade, namely that celebrating the inauguration a year from now, on television. Imagine Saddam Hussein's surprise when he outlasts George Bush. We'll see who "unquestionably accomplished what they set out to do" then.

-Cory Caouette

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NLC to host moot court contest; nine teams to argue war issues

by Mark Fisher
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Law Center will host nine law schools at the first Harold H. Greene and Joyce Hens Green National Security Law Moot Court Competition Feb. 22 to debate issues of congressional and presidential war powers.

Third-year NLC student Lisa B. Wachter coordinated the event, and NLC Deputy Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Durand said she "worked her butt off for this." Student teams will represent the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, New York University, Brigham Young

University and the University of Richmond, among others.

Wachter sent invitations to every law school in the country, and nine schools accepted the invitation. "We've never hosted a moot court competition before, and we're really proud that we got nine teams to accept," she said.

Wachter said the competition will consist of written and oral arguments for or against a hypothetical case. This year, the case poses an issue associated with the Persian Gulf War — whether courts have the right to rule on a case where the president goes to war without asking Congress, she said. "This case poses all kinds of legal questions about what the president can do."

The teams will prepare written briefs either for or against the proposed issue, which the judges then read and grade accordingly. The teams then appear before the judges and argue orally, answering the judges' questions.

Wachter said GW will not participate in the competition because "we don't want to pose any improprieties (being the host)," she said. NLC students involved will help run the competition.

The students competing in the event

will give their arguments before some prestigious judges, Wachter said, including D.C. justices and NLC faculty.

The two top finalists will argue their case before Greene and Green, for whom the competition was named. Greene, a 1952 GW graduate, is best known as the judge who presided over the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The other Green is a 1951 NLC graduate and a judge on the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Wachter said she is pleased GW finally got a moot court competition of its own. "All law schools have moot courts and many host competitions," she said. 1991 NLC graduate Todd Smith created the National Security Moot Court and it took two years to get approval from the deans and the money to fund it. "I picked up where Todd left off and wrote letters to all the schools — which was a complete bureaucratic nightmare."

The preliminary competition will be held at the U.S. District Courthouse and the final competition will be conducted in the NLC's moot court room.

Students travel to N.H. in support of Clinton

by Ted Durbin
Hatchet Staff Writer

This is the first time in 12 years students can have an effect on a presidential campaign, Frank Szollosi, chairman of GW Students for Bill Clinton told the group at its first meeting Thursday. Clinton, governor of Arkansas, is a Democratic candidate for president.

Approximately 25 students attended the meeting featuring speaker John Schnur of Clinton's district campaign headquarters. Schnur urged students to join Clinton supporters travelling to New Hampshire to "canvass the state" during three of the next four weekends before the Feb. 17 primary.

Students would have the opportunity to visit registered Democratic voters and do "appearance work," such as standing in front of cameras and waving Clinton signs "to show the voters that the young people support Clinton as well," Schnur said. Students will travel by bus for a \$42 fee and stay in hotels, which are paid for by the organization.

Schnur said limited space at Clinton's office precludes the need for volunteer work, with "only six phone

lines for about 20 people." Schnur also proposed students campaign at home or wherever they travel during spring break.

In an effort to boost support for himself, Clinton attended a Super Bowl party for campaign supporters in New Hampshire Sunday night. Szollosi urged students to make the trip saying, "There's nothing like working hard all day, getting support, and coming back and seeing him (Clinton) that night. Somehow it makes it all worth your while."

Representatives of the Georgetown University Students for Clinton — who started their organization in late November after Clinton spoke on their campus — also attended the meeting. Their organization has grown from 12 to about 55 members, an increase Szollosi said he hopes to duplicate. GW's group began with a small group getting together at the beginning of December.

Szollosi cited the Candidate Forum in early February as the group's next major event other than the weekend trips, which will feature representatives from each Democratic candidate's campaign.

Correction

The headline of a story appearing on page 12 of the Jan. 23 GW Hatchet wrongly states that D.C. Chapter President of the School of Business and Public Management Alumni Association Harvey Jacobs had resigned. His term will expire in July 1992.

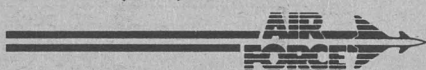
The editors regret the error.

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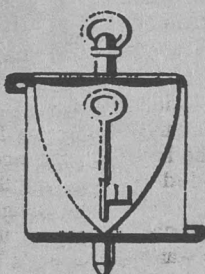
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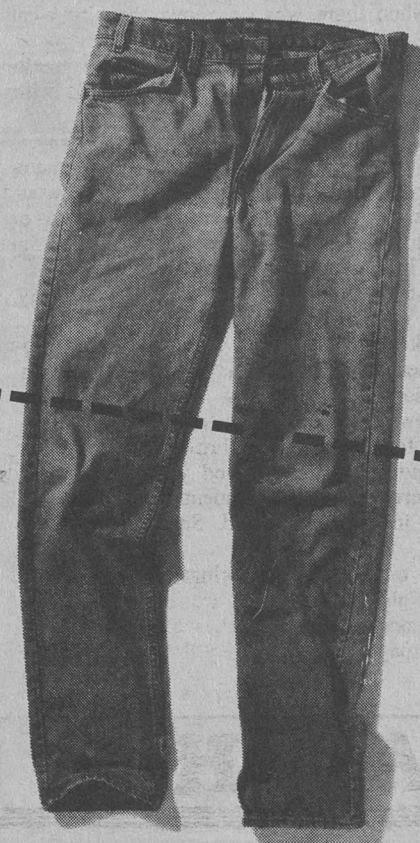
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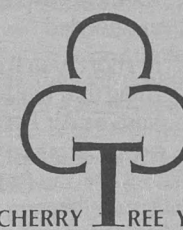
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IMPRESSIONS



Robert (Alan Wade) and his lover Erica (Carole Stover) struggle with their cultural legacy in "Strangers in Their Own Land."

'Strangers' wrestles with clashing cultures

by Paul Connolly

There are times in our lives when we feel as if we are completely isolated from those who are around us. For some people, this feeling is not just experienced occasionally, but every day of their lives.

"Strangers In Their Own Land" is a play which analyzes the feeling of alienation. Eight men and women take the stage as Jews who are the children of Holocaust survivors living in Austria and Germany. Could anyone possibly feel more like an alien in their own homeland?

The production, a joint venture of Horizon's Theatre and the GW Department of Theatre and Dance, was adapted from Peter Sichrovsky's book by the same title — a compilation of interviews of the same people portrayed in the play. Both the adaptation and the direction for "Strangers In Their Own Land" was done by GW's theatre and dance associate professor Leslie Jacobson, who is also co-founder and artistic director of Horizons.

The concept of exploring the aftermath of the Holocaust is nothing terribly innovative, and "Strangers" can be added to the long, long, long list of plays and films on the same topic that have passed in and out of vogue in the last 50 or so years. It deals with a new generation, born after the death of six million men and women, who struggle with their identities, and whether they can — or should try to — assimilate into the culture that tried to annihilate their people in the not too distant past.

"Strangers" is strong in the problems it chooses to deal with, but the way it is adapted to stage is about as thrilling as watching a caterpillar chew on the leaf of a tree. The set is stark: a gray Ying-Yang shaped platform for the stage and three paintings on the backdrop which

change appearance under shards of broken light to create chilling moods. The characters take turns telling the audience about the conflicts they experience, donning gray masks as they delve into more personal inner conflicts.

Four of the characters are played by students, the other four by professional actors. GW theatre professor Alan Wade's performance as Robert was probably the best of the entire cast. His character is the child of death camp survivors. He is married to an Austrian woman named Erika (Carole Stover) whose father was an S.S. officer. Talk about conflict.

Unfortunately, Stover did not complement Wade's performance. Her character seemed forced, insincere and uncertain. Even Naomi Jacobson (Rebecca), who filled in on short notice for Susan Patz McInerney, who was ill, gave a better performance.

Student regulars hashed out performances in familiar roles: Alissa Rosen as Susan, Dariush Kashani as Aryeh; as well as Jeremy Klavens (David) of recent "Dracula" fame, and freshman Noel True (Helene). Their performances were not especially noteworthy. Perhaps rotating four student understudies into the production did not give all eight students enough stage time to feel comfortable in their roles. Unfortunately, the one student performance that really kept my attention was not the focus. I found myself paying more attention to Dariush Kashani who was working on a colorful drawing while the lighting and focus was elsewhere. I am still puzzled at whether it was a colorful skeleton or just a portrait of the flowered shirt he wore.

"Strangers in Their Own Land" will run until Feb. 9 at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. Call 994-6178 for ticket information.

Quest's funk inspires thrashing

Fans slam, stomp to band's unique mixture of rock and rap

by Annie Bird
and
Danielle Noll

Johnny Quest formed in 1983 as the offspring of Raleigh's early '80s hardcore culture, performing alongside seminal acts like Corrosion of Conformity, for example. Vocalist Joe Farmer, guitarist Bill Ladd, bassist Jack Campbell and drummer Steve Hill have always been active participants in the thriving local music scene, but it wasn't until 1988-89, after a series of breakups and diversions that they fused together and began seriously pursuing a career in the music industry. As a result of such changes in membership and music during the subsequent nine years, Johnny Quest has evolved into a unique blend of hardcore, funk and rap.

Quest's ingredients surfaced when the band descended upon the stage at the Bayou Friday. Opening with one of their earliest songs, "You Make Me Feel, Like, Unnatural Woman," they immediately put the audience on their feet and sent them into a moshing frenzy with non-stop, power guitar, drum-crashing thrash.

The crowd also responded enthusiastically and continued to dance at an energetic pace during the group's later numbers featuring a combination of the band's hardcore roots, funk guitar and catchy back-up vocals.

Johnny Quest is definitely a band to see live. Through years of incessant touring, these performers have acquired an exceptional ability to respond to their audience. This, combined with an entertaining sense of humor and musical versatility, united the audience and made everyone a part of the experience. Farmer's dynamic performance kept the crowd's attention while Campbell's funky bass grooves and Hill's fast-paced percussion made it impossible for anyone to stand still. Ladd's polished riffs also exemplified the level of professionalism the band has attained.

Although Farmer commented in a pre-show interview, "In a sense we still are just pretty much a host-of-the-party funk band or rock 'n' roll band," it was evident from their performance that the members of Johnny Quest are part of a movement toward a new genre that combines metal guitar, funky bass and rap vocals. In a music industry that has been separated along racial lines, perhaps the band's mix of rap and rock will attract a more diverse audience.

During the show, the band often addressed the racism they have witnessed throughout their tours along the East coast. Although the band encourages racial harmony and diversity, the crowd at the Bayou consisted mainly of white college-aged individuals. Their upcoming release should introduce the band to a broader audience.

"There's a lot of different styles (in Raleigh and Chapel Hill) and we have a scene to be proud of for that reason alone," Campbell explains. "You can go and see all local bands in our area and still get a good variety of kinds of music and lots of exciting, original things happening."

The band's musical diversity stems from the band members' involvement in the creative music scene in the Raleigh-Chapel Hill, N.C. area. Campbell played for a number of years with the Pressure Boys, a blues-influenced rock band. Peele Wimberly, the first drummer for Johnny Quest, is now with The Connells. Hill played drums with The Veldt, a band that is gaining national recognition and is often compared to Living Colour.

While Quest's innovative techniques have enabled the group to maintain a strong college following, it has prevented the music industry from tapping its valuable talents. Farmer says major labels are often "gun shy" when it comes to signing new groups to "big money deals."

In late March, the quartet will release its first full-length album, *10 Million Summers*. Funds for the release are a direct result of the band's hard work and dedication on the road. Since things got underway in 1989, the members of Johnny Quest have been constantly touring, playing nearly 200 shows last year. "We run into bands sometimes that can't believe how much we work," Farmer says. In the future, the band members look forward to spending more time practicing and writing songs together, a task they are unable to squeeze into their taxing tour schedule. Although Farmer admits the schedule is tiring, the new release has encouraged them to keep touring. "Like (Ladd) said, it's been a real shot in the arm for us. It's something to work for," he says.

The completion of *10 Million Summers* has given the band a boost that will enable them to continue touring throughout the year. The Bayou has become Johnny Quest's mainstay in the D.C. area, so keep an eye out for future shows. In the meantime, scour independent music stores for their 1989 four-song EP, *The Heisman*.



Raleigh's charismatic quartet: (l. to r.) Farmer, Campbell, Ladd and Hill)

JCFS

continued from p. 1

impact of the proposal and said its current wording holds the 14 student representatives liable if a student decides to sue the University over a

Council decision. Donnels said the proposal had to be changed to make the Council's decision non-binding and give the administration decision-making power.

"I don't think this body can have the power to expel," Donnels said. "People sue over that type of thing right and left."

Strucko and Schwartz conceded that the proposal would be amended in the

future, but stressed the importance of keeping power in students' hands.

"This will be a student-run honor code with some necessary faculty oversight," Schwartz said.

The JCFS also suggested GW students and faculty contact Georgetown University representatives and urge them to push for re-entry into the Washington Research Library Consortium, which GU withdrew from Dec. 13.

WETA

continued from p. 1

"We are keeping our fingers crossed that everything will work out," Katz said.

NCCS director Jarol B. Manheim said the move of the third largest Public Broadcasting System center in the country to GW's campus will open opportu-

ities for faculty members, students, internship programs and "generate a great deal of excitement."

Manheim also said NCCS will use WETA's move as an opportunity to develop more radio and broadcast programs and to raise the visibility of the University and NCCS programs. "WETA is a nationally prestigious institution that will affect the very choice to come to GW," he said.

A spokesman from WETA could not be reached for comment.

Department.

"As far as I know, all the bank and brokerage house presidents — with the exception of Salomon Brothers — before the routine lying was uncovered are still holding office," he said. "Can you imagine the outrage that would happen if the editor of a newspaper had got cornered into admitting he had routinely lied? He'd be fired in minutes."

Since his retirement from the Post as executive editor, Bradlee has taken on other time-consuming challenges. He is the chairman of the capital fund drive for Children's Hospital in the District as well as the head of the Historic St. Mary's City Commission in Maryland.

Bradlee

continued from p. 3

end of it. But I thought things were going my way, so I asked him if he wanted to do it again tomorrow, and he said, 'No, that's all right.'"

On the subject of ethics, Bradlee said he is concerned with current issues in the business world. Specifically, he mentioned a government suit filed against 25 brokerage houses who admitted indiscretions toward the Treasury

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New campus magazine features different look at student groups

by Lisa Letter
Asst. News Editor

Students and faculty can get a different angle on campus news Monday when The GW Insider — a biweekly feature-oriented campus magazine — will be distributed for the first time.

The magazine will include 24 pages of news features, an arts section and sports articles. Editor in Chief and former GW Hatchet News Editor Wayne Milstead said he created this publication in order to reach out and do feature stories not covered in other publications.

"We want to be creative and break layout rules sometimes... we want to do wild things through profiles and other types of articles to give groups on campus a more interesting angle than they normally would have," he said.

Milstead talked about Foreign Correspondent — a column about a cultural event written in a foreign language printed with an English translation — as an example of one of the ideas he has for The Insider. He said this would give international students an opportunity to write articles on something that relates to their culture.

The GW Insider will also contain an arts section called Diversions, which will focus on different events in the community and "scratch below the surface of arts and lifestyle in the city," Milstead said.

The magazine received \$500 from the GW Publications Committee, although Milstead initially asked for \$1,000. The publication did not receive more money because the committee must purchase a printer for The GW Review and the Wooden Teeth, and wanted to maintain some money in reserve.

The GW Insider is currently produced in Milstead's apartment by his six-member editorial board and staff of approximately 25. Milstead said he is trying to move on campus although limited space is available in the Marvin Center.

Advertising financially supports the publication and Milstead said he contributed from his own funds "here and there" before The Insider developed a formal budget.

Milstead said the magazine's number one goal is continuity and creating a framework for future years. "As a new project, we are in the formative stage, so we want to be flexible and develop a good product."

Young leaders replace SEA head

Students for Environmental Action leader Dana Hollish has resigned from the organization because she said there needs to be new, younger directors in the group. Sophomore Chuck Todd will assume SEA's leadership position.

Hollish, a senior marketing major, founded the group in 1990. Initially called the Student Recycling Initiative, SEA has grown under Hollish's leadership to more than 40 members. She said the organization has concentrated on educating students about environmental

problems and trying to change administrative recycling policy.

"Because I founded SEA, it seemed that everything depended on me being in direct contact with it. I want SEA to continue with new, younger members who can keep it strong," she said. Hollish will graduate in May and said she plans to take an advisory position in the organization.

Hollish's position has been broken down into seven different positions —

filled by freshmen and sophomores — each with different responsibilities. The structural changes within the organization will make it much more efficient, she said.

SEA plans to focus more attention on environmental education through mailings, speakers and discussion groups. "Such an emphasis will perpetuate the organization and give it a fresh focus," Hollish said.

-Doug Davisson

ISS celebrates 60th anniversary

The GW International Student Society began its 60th anniversary celebration as a campus organization this semester with a reception Jan. 17 in the University Club.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg spoke at the event, saying the University is in the process of altering its resources to accommodate the larger percentage of international students on campus.

Trachtenberg explained his commitment to international students to approximately 65 people attending the event.

ISS President Jay Lopez said the celebration will continue in February with a World Party to help raise money for the International Student Emergency Fund. The location and date of the event have not been set.

The party — given jointly with the Program Board and the International Students Society — is expected to attract a coalition of international groups.

The celebration will culminate in April during ISS' annual international week. Scheduled events during the week of April 5-11 include a mini-Olympics and the 60th anniversary Embassy Dinner, "the highlight of the semester," Lopez said. In addition, several embassies and other international groups will attend the event, he said.

ISS selected former president Stefan Weiss for recognition in the third edition of Who's Who Among International Students in American Universities and Colleges — an annual publication that selects and honors students who have excelled in academic and personal achievements.

International students who want to be considered for the fourth edition of this publication should contact the foreign student office.

-Stephani Schlossberg

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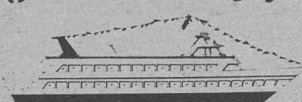
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Campus Highlights

January 27-February 2

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned into GW Information Center (Marvin Center, First Floor) no later than preceding Wednesday by noon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Academic Center T509, 4-5:30. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group. Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Bring your lunch & copy of Greek New Testament, Book of Daniel, or text will be supplied. Info: 994-6326 (Professor D. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Professor E. Fisher).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Discover Yourself in Relationships. Marvin Center, 12:30-2pm. Group to explore relationship issues & receive feedback. Contact Counseling Center to sign-up. Info: 994-6550 (University Counseling Center).

Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 3-4:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

Communicating with Confidence. Marvin Center, 407, 4-5:30pm. Increase participant skills, confidence, & self-esteem through thought/feeling expression. Includes communication style exercises, saying "no", & being assertive. Free. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes).

Cooperative Education Orientation Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 411, 6:10-8pm. Info: 994-6550 (T. Thorne Wiggers, University Counseling Center).

Homecoming: Competition Event-Intramural Games. Smith Center, 9-11pm

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Study in Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Britain. Stuart Hall 108, 11:30-12:30pm. Information meeting. Speaker Mike Roberts. Info: Call Elliot School, Jennifer Wright, Study Abroad Director.

Trends in the Contemporary Islamic World Luncheon Lecture, Dr. Seyyed H. Nasr. Stuart Hall 108, 12-2pm. Free pizza. RSVP: 994-7050.

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Academic Center T509, 4-5:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

Slide Lecture by Keith Morrison. Lower Lobby of Lisner Auditorium, 4-6pm. Chairman of Art Dept. at University of Maryland; well known as artist, writer, speaker, educator of "Around Town" on WETA TV. Free. Info: 994-1525 (Dimock Gallery).

Toastmasters Evening Meeting. Marvin Center 406, 6:30pm. Start up

meeting for New Year. Improve public speaking skills. Info: (703)685-7357 (Jennie).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Homecoming: International Coffee Hour. University Club, 4-6.

Time for Yourself: An Artbreak. Art Therapy Studio, University Counseling Center, Bldg. N, 3-4pm. Express, explore, & refresh yourself using art materials. Drop in-no experience necessary. Info: 994-6550.

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Academic Center T509, 5-6:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

Homecoming: Talent Show. Market Square, 1st Fl. Marvin Center, 9pm. Showcase of GW talent.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Homecoming: Obstacle Course, on the quad, afternoon.

Homecoming: Dinner Dance. Appetizers & dinner located in Market Square, 1st Fl. Marvin Center, dancing in 3rd Fl. Ballroom, 7pm-1am. Saturday, February 1

AIDS & HIV Peer Educator Training Session. Students invited to volunteer as peer educators. Call for specific time & location. Info: 994-6827 (Susan Haney, Student Health) or 994-6550 (T. Thorne Wiggers, Counseling Center).

Homecoming: Brunch, Market Square, Marvin Center, 10-11:30am.

Homecoming: Parade, 12pm. Parade through campus featuring floats from competition teams, GW band, cheerleaders.

Homecoming: Women's Basketball Game, Smith Center, 12:30pm.

Homecoming: Block Party. G Street in front of Smith Center, 2-4pm. Pre-game party with free food, games, & live music. Rain site Market Square, Marvin Center 1st Fl.

Homecoming: Men's Basketball Game, Smith Center, 4 pm. Live performance by Howie Mandel following game.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Portugal in the Opening of the World." Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center. Through January 31. Features special exhibit of photographic panels & objects commemorating Portuguese discoveries in New World. Info: 994-8401.

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees at Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

GW's Writing Center offers tutoring in all phases of writing. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 9am-8pm, & Fri, 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. Call for appointment. Info: 994-3765.

"Ski for Credit or Ski for Fun." Recreational Sports & HKLS offer two credit course from January-March. Register for course or participate in spring break

ski trip to Killington only. Info: 994-6251. **January 29th Sports Trivia Challenge.** Match sports knowledge against fellow students, faculty, & staff. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

January 31st Ping Pong Tournament. Marvin Center, 5th floor game room. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

February 5th Oofball Tournament. Smith Center Racquetball Court. Two-member teams. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 9094-6251.

Basketball Tournament. Semester long tournament begins February 4. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports Office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

Indoor Soccer Tournament. Smith Center 308. Semester long tournament begins February 7. Five-member teams. Entry forms due in Recreational Sports Office by Thursday, January 23, 5pm. Info: 994-6251.

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Bury the Wheel Chair. Drop your extra change in glass enclosed wheel chair located in Market Square. All change will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy Association, to help fight M.S.

Office Space Allocations. Marvin Center Building Use Committee will start allocating office space for 1992-93 academic year, in February. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1992. Applications can be obtained in Marvin Center 204.

Diversity Program Clearinghouse. Student organizations, academic departments, & administrative departments planning diversity events on The George Washington University Campus should apply for modest grants & co-sponsorships. Please contact Lori Pederson in Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427. Info: 994-6555.

Gold on Campus Interviewing Session. Began January 24. Wednesday, January 29 is deadline for submitting bids. Gold interview session runs February 17-21 & 24-28. Info: 994-6495 (Career & Cooperative Education Center).

"The Big To Do!", GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for free! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at **GW Information Center** (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. **Deadline** is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

COMING IN FEBRUARY

Sat., Feb. 1, 8:00 ROBYN HITCHCOCK in concert

Tues. Feb. 11, 7:30 "PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: AN ASSESSMENT"

Wed., Feb. 12, 5:00 - 7:00 DIMOCK GALLERY OPENING/RECEPTION

Wed., Feb. 12, 8:00 ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Sat., Feb. 15, 7:30 PAULA POUNDSTONE comedienne

Sat., Feb. 15, 9:30 GRADUATES' NIGHT AT LISNER w/ Paula Poundstone

Feb. 18-23; 25-Mar. 1 GOLDEN GATE Gospel Musical

LISNER AT NOON Free Concert Series performances begin at 12:15pm



THE CAPITOL BALLET featuring The Jones-Haywood Youth Dancers

Wed., Feb. 5 SIDE BY SIDE, folk duo

Wed., Feb. 12 DANZA DEL RIO, Spanish dance troupe

Thurs., Feb. 13 THE CAPITOL BALLET - Black Heritage Program

Wed., Feb. 19 NELDA ORMOND, soprano

Wed., Feb. 26 THE GWU COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

LISNER's 24-hour concert line: (202) 994-1500

Homecoming 1992

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SPORTS

WVU romps, 79-55

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

MORGANTOWN, W.Va., Jan. 26 — GW head coach Mike Jarvis lost by the biggest point-margin of his Colonial career as the men's basketball team was crushed by the West Virginia Mountaineers in front of 9,492 here at the snowy W.V.U. Coliseum, 79-55.

Though the deficit was Jarvis' largest point-wise, the coach said it was not necessarily the worst game. "We have had worse losses. I could have left the starters in for the last eight or nine minutes, but I didn't see the point." He added, "I don't look at the final score. The score is not indicative of the game."

GW immediately seized control of the contest, scoring the game's first seven points, but the Mountaineers took a 15-13 lead at the 10:51 mark and never looked back.

The Colonials could have pulled within two on its final possession of the first half, but WVU came up with a loose ball leading to guard Mike Boyd's fast-break lay-up with one second left to give the Mountaineers a six-point lead at the half.

The second half proved to be a different game altogether as the Mountaineers blasted GW with a 10-1 run after the intermission. The Colonials never recovered, trailing by at least 11 the rest of the way.



photo by Jeff Goldfarb

Junior Dirk Surles attacks the basket against a stifling WVU defense. He had only nine points in the game.

"We didn't stay with them," Jarvis said of the second half. "We did not do a good job controlling the ball when they were applying extra pressure. We had our chances, but when you add up all the minuses . . . it was not one play, it was a contribution of them."

GW shot only 35 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line, while the Mountaineers shot 42 percent from the floor and 85 percent from the line.

Dunks — GW will try to snap its two-game A-10 losing streak against Rhode Island, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - WVU 79, GW 55

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HUDOCK	22	2-7	2-2	3-6	1	7
HOLLAND	34	5-12	5-7	0-4	2	15
BRIGHTMAN	30	3-8	4-5	1-6	3	10
SURLES	31	4-12	0-0	2-4	5	9
PEARSON	34	1-5	3-5	2-8	3	5
HAMMONS	19	1-4	0-0	2-3	4	2
HART	13	2-2	1-2	0-1	1	5
FORD	9	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	2
CALLOWAY	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
KAH	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, M.	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	19-54	15-21	12-36	21	55

W. VIRGINIA	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GREENE	30	9-14	1-2	1-3	2	19
ROBINSON	21	2-6	2-3	3-6	2	6
ROADCAP	14	1-1	0-0	1-6	4	2
BASEY	23	1-4	1-2	0-3	4	3
LEONARD	29	7-16	5-5	1-3	2	22
BOYD	23	3-8	8-8	0-2	2	14
BODKIN	17	2-5	2-2	2-7	2	6
WILSON	16	1-5	0-1	5-7	3	2
POLLARD	13	1-4	1-2	2-4	0	3
KIRKALDY	9	0-0	0-0	1-3	1	0
GRMUSA	4	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2
MCNEELY	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-64	22-27	16-45	22	79

Women bounce back after St. Joe's upset

by Vince Tuss

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team rebounded from Wednesday's upset loss to St. Joseph's by routing Atlantic 10 Conference foe Duquesne, 74-55, Saturday in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Junior guard Jennifer Shasky led the Colonial Women with 25 points. She nailed all three of GW's three-pointers and took nearly a third of the team's shots. Freshman forward Darlene Saar contributed 20 points to the win.

GW (13-2 overall, 3-1 in the A-10) played the game without senior center Mary K. Nordling. Nordling returned home to New Jersey Thursday after the death of her father, Robert. He suffered a heart attack at the Smith Center in the first half of the St. Joseph's game, Jan. 22, and was rushed to GW Medical Center. He died later that night.

Shasky's three three-pointers gives her 114 for her career, breaking Karin Vadelund's record of 111 from 1987 to 1990. Shasky tied Vadelund's mark in the SJU game.

The Colonial Women held the Duchesses to a 32.7 shooting percentage but managed only 37.3 percent from the field themselves. The team came into the game averaging almost 46 percent shooting for the season. The hosts out-rebounded GW, 46-43. Saar led GW with 10 boards, while center Caria Hoffman had 11 for Duquesne.

Most of Duquesne's scoring came from the backcourt. Guard Chandra Phillips' 14 points was the team's high and fellow guard Kris Sebastian added 13. Guard Darcie Vincent contributed nine.

GW was able to capitalize from the free-throw line on the road, making 21-of-25 — 84 percent. The Colonial Women have been averaging 69 percent from the free-throw line this season, but could only muster 50 percent in the SJU loss. Saar made 10-of-11 from the line and reserve guard Debbie Hemery hit six-of-eight free throws, adding to her two baskets from the field for 10 points.

While the visitors made good from the line, Duquesne made just 13 of their 23 free throw attempts. Vincent and forward Tausha Williams had a particularly frustrating night, making only two-of-five and two-of-six tries, respectively.

Shasky, Saar and Hemery provided the majority of the team's scoring. Freshman center Martha Williams replaced Nordling in the starting lineup, but could not compensate for the senior's 15.2 point-per-game average, scoring only six points. Senior forward Kristin McArdle shot only one-of-nine from the field for three points, her lowest total of the season. Wanda Lanham, GW's fifth starter, added four.

Hoops — After the game Saturday, the team took a bus to New Jersey in order to attend Mr. Nordling's wake Sunday afternoon; his funeral will take place Monday. GW continues its string of 15 continuous A-10 games with its third in seven days, hosting Temple, Tuesday, at 6 p.m.

Gymnasts polish off opposition in home invitational

by Becky Heruth

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team continued their winning streak Friday, waltzing to first place in the eight-team GW Invitational with a score of 187.45.

The Colonials (10-1) hosted Temple, Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, University of Bridgeport, the College of William and Mary, Yale University and Indiana University (Pa.).

The Colonial Women started slowly in their first rotation, finishing fourth after the Lady Owls, the Tribe and the Purple Knights with a vault score of 45.35. Andria Longieretta led GW with a 9.15.

During the second rotation on the uneven bars, GW turned things around. The Colonial Women overtook the leading teams with a 47.05 performance, the best uneven bar score of the meet. Longieretta scored a 9.55 and freshman Nancy Akers compiled a 9.50 to lead GW to victory.

The Colonial Women never trailed again, continuing their domination in the third rotation, once again scoring a 47.05, this time on the balance beam. Longieretta (9.65), senior Angela Samo (9.55) and sophomore Nikki Bronner (9.50) paced GW.

The Colonial Women's beam performance distanced them from the rest of the field — GW totalled 139.45 after that competition. The Lady Owls

followed with a 137.50, while Maryland placed third with a 136.95. The Quakers passed Yale and came in fourth with a score of 135.30.

The Colonials improved after each rotation, finishing with their best performance of the meet during the final rotation. Receiving the highest score of the day, GW scored a 48.00 on the floor exercise, shattering the previous team record of 47.30. Nikki Bronner (9.8) and senior Nancy Plaskett (9.65) paced the Colonial Women.

Bronner's 9.8 broke a GW individual record in the floor exercise. The previous record of 9.7 was also held by Bronner, which she set last season.

Two Colonial Women placed in the all-around competition. Longieretta placed first with a score of 37.75, while Plaskett came in third with a score of 37.35.

"I'm ecstatic," Longieretta said. "We all pulled together to win. We deserved it."

Temple finished second with a score of 183.75 and the Terrapins took third with 183.15.

"We're on a mission," GW coach Margie Cunningham said. "The team is looking ahead once again to regionals. They are very determined."

Vaults — Friday at 7 p.m., the Colonials host North Carolina State University at the Smith Center.

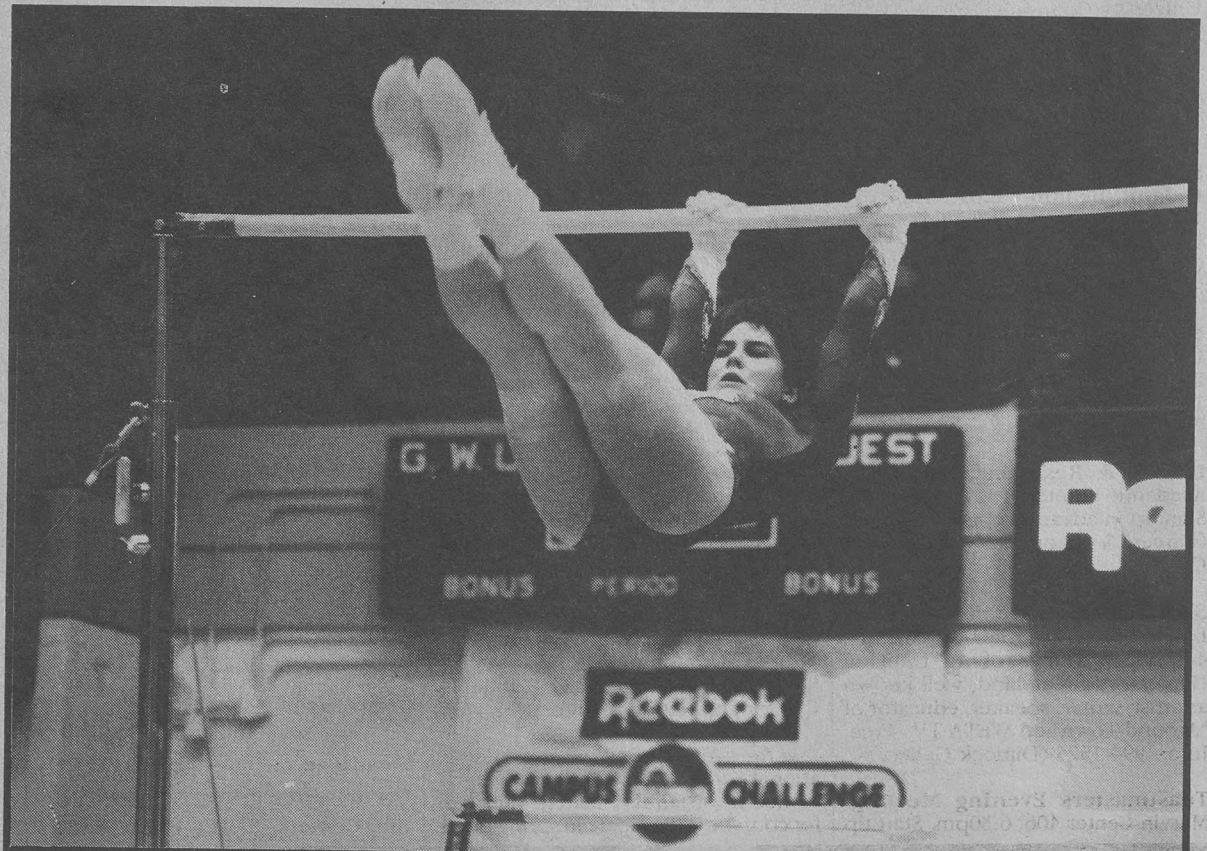


photo by Adam Sidel

Sophomore Nikki Bronner exhibits the form which led to a GW victory, Friday night.

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Campus Jobs

GW Peer Tutoring Service, recruiting tutors, all subjects. Contact Mara Arkin, coordinator, in the Community Resource Center, Ground Floor, Marvin Center. 202-994-1478.

Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant for disabled writer/entrepreneur. Word processing skills helpful. Part-time, flexible hours. Adjacent to Bethesda Metro Center. Call 301-656-7460.

CAMPUS MANAGER/INDIVIDUAL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE. National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage promotions for companies on campus. Flexible hours. Earn potential to \$2,500. Organized and hard working. Call Lee at 800-592-2121 X115.

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International consulting firm seeks intern to provide assistance for overseas contract. Student must devote at least 20 hours a week for eight weeks. Enthusiasm is only requirement. Previous clerical experience desired. Deadline for this paid position is Feb 7. Please respond to Craig Lane, Chemical International, P.O. Box 19005, Washington, DC 20036. NO PHONE CALLS.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

International company looking for fresh new talent for posters and calendars. To schedule your audition call 202-728-7564.

Law office manager sought for small, non-smoking firm located near Farragut West Metro. Duties include supervising office staff, assisting attorneys, payroll, billing and general office management. Must have WP skills. PageMaker/Ventura a plus. Benefits and training.

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Part time or full time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy (202) 298-2473.

Part-time law office Receptionist sought for small, non-smoking law firm located near campus. Position starts immediately. At least 20 hours per week (job sharing between two people possible). hours are flexible, but must have some on Wednesdays and Thursdays. WP skills desired. Pagemaker a plus. Mature individuals with excellent interpersonal and organizational skills call 466-8065.

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